

Saddam appoints new defense minister

Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Wednesday replaced his aging defense minister with a battle hero and ordered builders to install bomb shelters. The Iraqi leader also met with an emissary to discuss ways to end the war.

Western analysts questioned Saddam Hussein would change defense ministers now, but speculated the move indicated opposition within the Iraqi army to Saddam's refusal to end the war. The Iraqi announcement as the continuation of Western captives and completion.

Twenty Irish nationals, three Canadians and two Italians flew from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan on Wednesday, and Americans were being home from London and Frankfurt, Germany, where they arrived on Tuesday.

The final U.S. evacuation flight from Baghdad was set for Thursday.

At the United Nations, diplomats and the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and the Soviet Union had agreed to meet in Europe within a month to demand Iraq's full withdrawal.

from the emirate it seized Aug. 2.

The chief allies in the anti-Iraq coalition also intend to assure Iraq that it will not face attack if it leaves Kuwait before the Jan. 15 deadline set by the U.N. Security Council, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

In Baghdad, state radio said Saddam fired Gen. Abdel-Jaber Khalil Shanshal as defense minister.

He was replaced by Maj. Gen. Saadi Toma Abbas, a hero of the 1980-88 war with Iran.

Abbas, who is in his 50s, was credited as the strategist behind the defense of the southern port city of Basra during that war, using formidable defensive lines.

The Iraqis, who have an estimated 450,000 troops in and around Kuwait, have built a similar defense around the emirate.

Abbas was the inspector-general of the armed forces and a former deputy chief of staff, the radio said.

The radio, quoting a decree from Saddam, said Shanshal, 70, was retiring because of his age. But military analysts questioned the timing behind the firing, which came a month after Saddam sacked his military chief of staff.



Albanians cheer end of one-party politics

Associated Press

VENNA, Austria — Thousands of Albanians chanting "Democracy, democracy" on Wednesday hailed the formation of the tiny Stalinist communist first non-Communist political party.

Albanians reached by telephone thousands of people surged into University Square in Tirana, Albania's capital, to support students who had demanded concessions from communist leadership in several days of protests.

Developments appeared to herald the end of one-party rule not only in the Balkan nation, but in all of Eastern Europe, a country of just over 3 million, has been the last on the continent to cling to one-party Communist rule.

President Ramiz Alia addressed the nation late Wednesday and asked citizens to support the new party.

He called on "the political and patriotic conscience of you all to avoid misjudgments which could have consequences for the entire country." His taped message was monitored by the Albanian Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Alia and his Communist leadership said Tuesday that they would allow the formation of non-Communist parties in Albania, which was isolated for decades by its hard-line rulers.

The crowds cheered wildly Wednesday as students and others announced formation of the Democratic Party of Albania, according to a Tirana engineer reached by telephone from Vienna.

Zamira Koleze, a reporter for Albania's official radio, said students would try to register the party Thursday at the Ministry of Justice.

The huge peaceful crowd chanted "Democracy, democracy," "We want Albania to be like Europe" and "We want democratic Albania," the engineer said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

There was also a cheer for Alia for allowing alternative political parties, the engineer said.

An editor for the official ATA news agency said those who attended the rally filled a big field, as well as nearby hillsides and the staircases of a student residence.

"It was without disorder, completely regular," Koleze said. "It all went well. When it was over, everyone returned to their homes."

Estimates of the number of people who rallied ranged from 10,000 to 100,000.

Train wreck injures 264

Associated Press

BOSTON — An Amtrak train derailed and slammed into a rush-hour commuter train Wednesday, killing 264 passengers in an unprecedented crash so violent it jolted the tunnel ceiling and derailed the road above.

All the lights went out, people screamed, the place was filled with smoke, a few people were trapped under seats," said Joseph Good, a passenger on the commuter Stoughton Line train.

About 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel leaked and ignited after the impact, sending a dense smoke into the tunnel. Passengers Joe Povoas said "you could grind with your teeth, you could spit it out."

Many passengers, dazed and disoriented with soot, wandered out of the tunnel, some crying, many assisted by emergency personnel.

An elderly woman, her face covered with soot and wearing no shoes, asked police: "Where's my bag? Where are my shoes?" People were in critical condition, including the engineer of Amtrak's Night Owl train from Washington, D.C., said Jon Fasana, director of the city's emergency services.

Overall, 264 people, including rescue workers, were hurt, Thomas Glynn, general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. The injured passengers were among 190 who boarded the Amtrak train and about 100 on the commuter train. They

See TRAIN on page 2

U.S. extends aid to Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet Feb. 11-13 in Moscow for a summit at which they hope to sign a long-awaited treaty reducing their nuclear arsenals.

In a more immediate gesture of friendship with a former foe, Bush also announced up to \$1 billion in agricultural credits and other economic assistance to help the Soviets through a winter of "tough times."

Although both sides had talked about a superpower summit in Moscow in early 1991, Bush's announcement was the first official word.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, standing with Bush and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the White House, made it clear that technical problems still remain to be resolved on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said, "I'm pleased with the great progress we've made on START and hopeful that we'll be ready to sign a treaty" at the Moscow summit.

In the meantime, the president said he was waiving, through June 1991, longstanding trade restrictions against the Soviet Union, enabling the Soviets to buy U.S. food on credit. Baker said the program would cover from \$500 million to \$1 billion in food shipments.

At the same time, the president said he was

sending technical and medical assistance to help the Soviet Union "cope with immediate shortages."

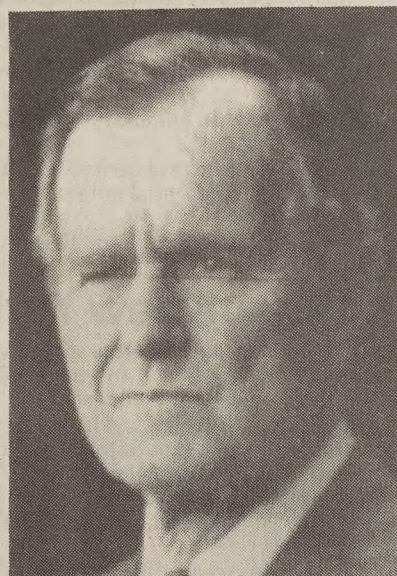
He also said he was calling on the World Bank and its sister agency, the International Monetary Fund, "to give the U.S.S.R. access to its considerable financial expertise."

"The Soviet Union is facing tough times, difficult times. But I believe that this is good reason to act now in order to help the Soviet Union stay the course of democratization and to undertake market reforms," Bush said.

In temporarily waiving the Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions, the president opened Soviet access to U.S. credit to help it buy the food it needs to offset severe shortages.

He stopped short of recommending that the Soviet Union also be granted most-favored-nation trade status, but hinted that a complete normalization of trade might come later.

The administration in the past had opposed waiving the Jackson-Vanik restrictions until the Soviet Union enacted a liberalized emigration law.



PRESIDENT BUSH

That law has not yet been passed.

However, the Soviets have eased their emigration policies in recent months, and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry has said it supports a waiver.

That organization on Wednesday praised Bush's move. "We welcome President Bush's action. ... We trust that in the weeks and months ahead, the Soviet Union will take action in the priority areas of our concern, namely a sustained level of emigration," said conference Chairman Shoshana S. Cardin.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, also called Bush's action "an important milestone in the evolving post-Cold War relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Administration officials said it was the largest initial package of aid ever offered any country and that once the Soviets decided what grain to buy, it could be delivered within 45 days.

Photo-radar may save time, money, lives

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Holiday drivers may receive a portrait of themselves speeding this Christmas season, compliments of their friendly neighborhood photo-radar unit.

States where a lead foot is to be avoided are California, Arizona and Utah. Yes, Utah.

Utah is one of three states in the nation now using photo-radar as a means of speed control, said Garland Police Chief Bruce Johnson. So far, Garland, Box Elder County, is the first and only city in Utah to be using photo-radar to control speeders.

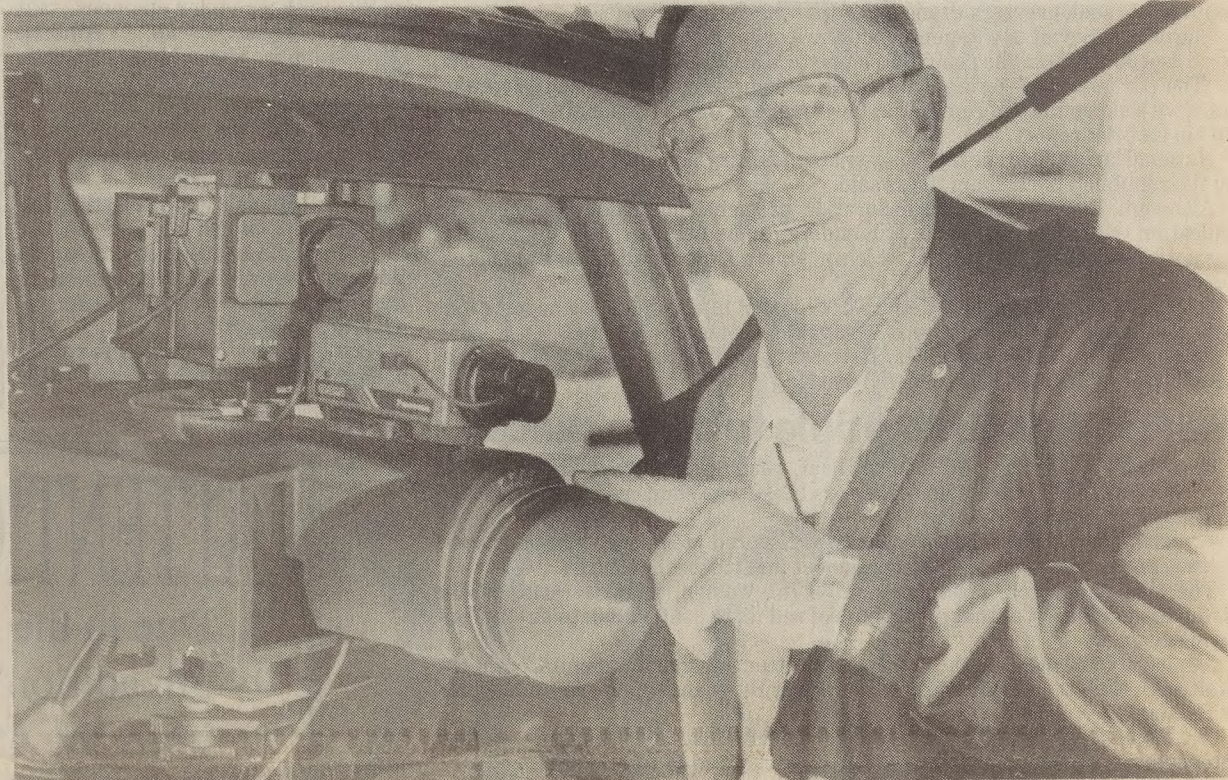
What photo-radar does is combine low power Doppler Radar, a 35mm camera with an infrared lens for night photos and computer assisted analysis.

The way photo-radar works is this: The device is set up on the road side, usually in a car. As vehicles zoom past, the photo-radar clocks each one. If the car is speeding, a photograph is automatically taken of the front of the car, showing the driver and license plate in clear detail along with a read-out of the date, time, location, name of the officer operating the unit and speed of the vehicle.

There is no police chase, no issuing of a ticket or chat with the policeman, just a citation in the mail, traced through the car's license plate number. The owner of the vehicle then must notify the person who was driving the car at the time.

Garland started using photo-radar Nov. 1, Johnson said, to control speeders along a state road that goes through the small town of 2,000. Interstates 15 and 84 intersect in Garland and are the routes many students use to go to Idaho or Montana, he said.

Manuel Fustes, president of Traffic



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Jesse Powell, a certified radar instructor, explains the features of a photo-radar gun.

Monitoring Technologies in Friendwood, Texas, said other cities which tested and are using photo-radar for the last two to three years are Peoria, Ariz., Paradise Valley, Ariz., and Pasadena, Calif.

There are three major photo-radar companies: Traffic Monitoring Technologies, Traffic Safety Technologies in Colorado and U.S. Public Technologies from California.

So far, Fustes said, Traffic Monitoring Technologies has the only American-made photo-radar equipment, called Photocop. Traffic Safety Technologies orders its equipment, called Cyclops, from Switzerland and Germany. The company is hoping to manufacture its own equipment sometime in the future because of the expense of the Swiss products and the length of time it takes to receive material from over-seas, said Certified

Radar Instructor Jesse Powell of Traffic Safety Technologies of Utah, located in Murray.

Photo-radar is a relatively new device in the United States, but it has been in use in much of Europe for the last 16 years, said David B. Kenney, president of Traffic Safety Technologies of Utah. According to a Traffic Safety Technologies report, when photo-radar was installed in Elzberg, West Germany, traffic accidents dropped by more than 70 percent.

Fustes said there has been a 40 percent reduction in fatalities in Peoria and Paradise Valley since 1987, when photo-radar was introduced.

Speeders can look forward to seeing photo-radar in other Utah areas, Kenney said. Layton, West Valley, Sandy, Murray, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County have all expressed

interest in the new technology and have seen demonstrations and surveys conducted by the company, he said.

Oregon is looking into having some of its law changed to make mailed traffic citations legal, and Boise, Idaho, is accepting bids from the photo-radar companies.

The advantages of photo-radar are infinite, Fustes said. The unit is not solely used for monitoring speed and issuing tickets. It can also be used to measure the average speed of cars on a stretch of road, the average speed during rush hour or the number of cars that go by in a day or an hour.

"A city or county spends a lot of money monitoring traffic, but this machine does it automatically at the same time that it's controlling speed," Fustes said.

See RADAR on page 9

Survive the long drive

BYUSA campaign encourages safe travel

By ALDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in five years, no BYU students died in traffic accidents while traveling during Thanksgiving. BYUSA officials hope the trend continues as students travel home for Christmas.

Survive the Long Drive, the program responsible for placing wrecked cars around campus and a coffin in the Cougar eat, is a BYUSA-sponsored program dedicated to making students more aware of the dangers of driving long distances.

Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, is the one who calls the parents whose son or daughter is killed driving home. She said it is the hardest part of her job.

"There's nothing worse than having to call parents at Thanksgiving or Christmas and tell them 'your son or daughter won't be home,'" she said.

Mouritsen said she was relieved this Thanksgiving to find she didn't have to call any parents, and she said she hopes that will be the case this Christmas.

Mouritsen said students often think nothing could possibly happen to them. When it does happen; however, it's a tragedy, she said.

Mike Loveridge, 22, an open-major student from Brisbane, Australia, and program director of Survive the Long Drive, said students are often more preoccupied with finals than with getting home safely.

He said the program's goal is to publicize the danger of careless driving habits so students will stop, think and take precautions.

"If you've got a wrecked car or coffin sitting around, you'll think about it more," Loveridge said.

Loveridge is involved with the program partly because several of his close friends died because of unsafe driving practices.

Loveridge said it is possible the program's publicity

stunts before Thanksgiving could have influenced some students to drive more safely.

However, the main point of the whole program is to make students think about getting home safely, he said.

Mike Rodenburg, the BYUSA executive director who oversees the program, said although some people might be offended by the graphic displays of wrecked cars and coffins, "death is a serious subject and it sometimes takes something shocking to get the point across."

Students should take safe driving practices seriously and use their heads, Rodenburg said.

Survive the Long Drive is more than a mere forecaster of doom.

Both Loveridge and program member Elizabeth Lawrence, 18, a secondary education major from Adrian, Mich., gave a list of creative suggestions to stay awake on the road.

Some of the suggestions include imitating animal mating calls, dissecting roadkill and having "hand dance contests." Another suggestion is to turn

off the radio and air conditioning (not the lights), roll down the windows and scream when you get tired.

Other suggestions include holding up scorecards to rate people who pass you on the highway, sharing old dates from you-know-where stories and singing "99 Bottles of Caffeine-free Coke on the Wall."

On the serious side, Loveridge advised students to be creative, plan their trips carefully and use extreme caution while traveling. "Use common sense and get home safe."

Mouritsen also offered tips for students to arrive home safely.

She said students should follow certain guidelines such as checking weather reports and getting plenty of rest before leaving.

She said students should never travel alone, but should always take another rider along to help stay awake. "Keep talking if you're in a group," she said.

"There's nothing worse than having to call parents at Thanksgiving or Christmas and tell them 'your son or daughter won't be home.'"

— Maren Mouritsen
Dean of Student Life



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Sticker required

Traffic and parking regulations will be enforced on campus roads and in parking lots during reading days and finals, said a university traffic official. Students and faculty must have the correct permit to park in campus parking lots during the last days of Fall Semester. Traffic officers will be enforcing university regulations until Dec. 20th.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chinese army requests more money

HONG KONG — A publication of the China's People's Liberation Army has called for a 250 percent increase in defense spending over the next decade. Such an increase could substantially strengthen the army at a time when some Asian neighbors have been worrying that Beijing might seek to settle territorial disputes with its neighbors by force.

The call came in the May edition of a Chinese military magazine, Military Economic Research, which is generally restricted to the military and the Communist Party.

A copy was obtained by The Associated Press in Hong Kong.

In the report, writer Li Yuansheng, an officer in the logistics department of the Chengdu Military Region, argued that China's army has "lived in debt for a long time."

Li said increasing the army's budget to \$15.5 billion by the year 2000 would be "both appropriate and feasible."

The jump would mean an increase of 250 percent in a military budget that grew only 30 percent between 1980 and 1989.

"The world has not yet ushered in an era of peace and prosperity," Li wrote, "and China's security is still subjected to actual and potential military threats from some of the peripheral countries."

The magazine is published by the army's Academy of Military Economics, its think tank for defense spending.

Watkins family plans to sue New York

NEW YORK — The family of Brian Watkins, the Utah tourist slain in a subway mugging last summer, has notified the city that it intends to file a lawsuit seeking \$100 million, the comptroller's office said Wednesday.

The notice charges that the city and the Transit Authority, which oversees the subways, failed to provide "a competent, adequate and safe place for the general riding public" the night Watkins was killed.

Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah, was on an annual trip to the U.S. Open tennis tournament in Queens with his family when they were mugged Sept. 2 in a Manhattan subway station by a group of youths.

Watkins interceded when one youth punched his mother in the face. He was stabbed in the chest and died a short time later. Eight suspects have been arrested and charged with murder.

Watkins' death helped trigger Mayor David Dinkins campaign to hire thousands of new police officers.

Last Soviet republic declares sovereignty

MOSCOW — The Central Asian republic of Kirghizia declared itself an "independent and sovereign state" on Wednesday, becoming the last of the 15 republics to seek greater autonomy, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said the Kirghiz parliament also dropped the word "socialist" from the republic's name to become the Republic of Kirghizia.

"The parliament described the republic as an independent and sovereign state with supremacy of republican laws over the union (national) ones," Tass said in its brief report.

National laws will in the future be enacted in Kirghizia only after ratification by the republic's parliament, Tass said.

Although Tass quoted the declaration as mentioning independence, the indication that Kirghizia would still endorse some national laws suggested it has not gone as far as Lithuania, which on March 11 declared outright independence.

Lithuania has since suspended its declaration in exchange for negotiations with the Kremlin and the lifting of a crippling economic embargo.

The other two Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, are also seeking independence, but after an unspecified period.

Meat lovers susceptible to colon cancer

BOSTON — Meat lovers who eat beef, pork or lamb every day are more than twice as likely to get colon cancer as those who shun red meat, according to a major new study.

Experts have long suspected that the fat in red meat contributes to heart disease and cancer. But proving the cancer link has been difficult.

The latest research, conducted on 88,751 women, provides some of the strongest evidence yet that eating lots of red meat contributes to at least one form of cancer.

"Moderate red meat intake is certainly better than large amounts," said Dr. Walter C. Willett, who directed the study at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Peter Greenwald, of the National Cancer Institute, cautioned against interpreting it to mean people should stop eating red meat entirely.

"Meat has important nutrient value; the message should be to cut down, not to cut out."

Domestic pigs won't be breakfast bacon

TUCSON, Ariz. — The prospect of someone feasting high on the hog — the Vietnamese potbellied variety that some people keep as pets — had one pig owner squealing.

Three of the miniature porkers were to be among the menagerie in the Biosphere II project, scheduled to begin in March. There was a possibility that one of the critters might become dinner for the closed environment's human tenants.

"They're domestic pets; they've never been raised or used for food in this country," said Ingrid Henze, 32, of Los Angeles, a pig owner who protested.

Fear not: Their ribs have been spared.

The portly potbellied porcus has been removed from the larder. The Ossabaw swine, a feral pygmy breed found in Georgia, will forage in its stead.

The pigs are to join about 3,800 other plant and animal species and a crew of four men and four women in March on a two-year stay in a 3-acre, sealed compound like a giant greenhouse.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Cloudy. Highs near 40, lows near 30. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Highs in 30s, lows teens to 20s. Scattered showers.

Sunrise: 7:43 Sunset: 5:01

Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: —	Low humidity: —
Low temperature: —	Precipitation: —
One year ago high & low: —	Month to date precip. —
Peak wind speed: —	Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1):
High humidity: —	—

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

—William Ross Wallace

Education chief fired, official source says

WASHINGTON — President Bush fired Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos because he did not make enough progress in education — an area the president named as a high priority for his administration, a source said.

White House chief of staff John H. Sununu personally informed Cavazos of the firing a day before the secretary's departure was announced Wednesday, said another source, a White House official who insisted on anonymity. An education official with ties to the White House said Cavazos had been given until the end of the month to quit.

Several possible successors have been suggested with Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, singled out as the frontrunner. The National Conservative Foundation already has sent Bush a letter recommending Cheney.

Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders is serving as acting secretary, and sources said he has been lobbying for the nomination.

In his two years as education secretary, Cavazos was best known for

promoting the idea of allowing parents to decide which school — public or private — their children will attend with public financing.

The Hispanic-American to head a Cabinet department, he also advocated bilingual education, curbing school dropouts and improving adult literacy.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Cavazos' "commitment to educational opportunities for minorities and the poor has been without question."

But the first official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Cavazos was seen as lacking dynamism and not making enough progress in education.

Cavazos was out of town Wednesday and let it be known he would not be back, not even for the kind of personal departure appearance that Bush made with other top officials who have left his administration, an official said.

Cavazos, 63, the fourth person to serve as secretary of education gave neither a reason for his resignation nor details about future plans, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fieles.

TRAIN

Continued from page 1

suffered from cuts and bruises, smoke inhalation, broken bones and head injuries.

An Amtrak trainee was in the locomotive with a regular engineer, said Dawn Soper, an Amtrak spokeswoman. She said the unidentified trainee suffered a broken back, broken collar bone and facial injuries. She did not know if the apprentice was running the train, but said that would be highly unusual.

Federal officials were investigating the accident, which occurred in the same Back Bay station in downtown Boston as an almost identical crash three years ago which was caused by a faulty signal system.

"We'll be very interested in seeing if there are any connections," said

Brent Bahler, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman.

The Federal Railroad Administration also sent a team of inspectors and administered mandatory alcohol and drug tests to the crew.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

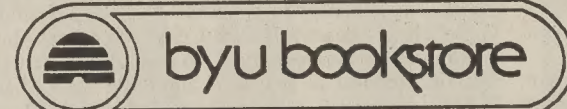
Good
Shirts
of
comfort
and joy.

"RUFF
HEWN"



ATTENTION AMERICAN HERITAGE STUDENTS:

Due to the fact that American Heritage has now decided to use the 5th edition Winter Semester, the Bookstore will be buying back both the 4th edition (green cover for Multicultural Section Only) and the 5th edition (blue cover) during buy back (Dec. 14 thru 21). The Bookstore will buy back approximately 1,800 copies of the 5th edition.



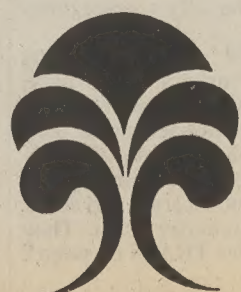
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GREAT LOCATION

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Universe photo by Shaun Stahle

Graduating seniors may find themselves searching job boards like this one on the first floor of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

Graduates face soft job market

By JILL G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

College seniors may find this holiday season less merry than past years. Many don't have jobs and may not find jobs anytime soon, said a Northwestern University placement director in a recent Scripps Howard Service article.

"The market is softer and more competitive than last year," said Victor Lindquist, who conducts an annual survey of business and industry. "Students will have to look longer and harder for a job."

Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU Placement and Employment Services, said, "This has been a transition year with slightly less jobs available across the board than last year." However, there are still plenty of jobs out there for students who are willing to look and work hard.

BYU is not down in campus traffic from recruiting employers, Hansen said. "814 employers visited campus last year, and this year it only went down about five (employers), so there are about the same number of employers coming to interview as in years past," he said.

According to a published survey by the National College Placement Center, last year's job market looked slightly better than this year's.

From the beginning of July 1990 through mid-November, field service coordinators discussed hiring activity

with 226 employers.

According to the survey, of the 226 employers, 23.5 percent indicated hiring was up in their organizations compared to 23.1 percent for that same time period in 1989. However, 34 percent said hiring was down in 1990, compared to 19.2 percent in 1989.

In addition, 42.5 percent of the employers said hiring was consistent with previous years compared to 57.6 percent in 1989, according to the CPC survey.

The 1991 graduates with master's degrees in business administration may be the ones getting less attention than usual from recruiters.

"It may be tougher for MBAs because they earn higher pay," said

William Shenkir, dean of the McIntyre School of Commerce at the University of Virginia as quoted in the Scripps-Howard Service article. Hansen said the demand may be down for MBA students because of the high competition and higher salaries in the field.

"There may be more opportunity for MBAs at BYU because of their diversity," he said.

Engineers will be getting more offers at higher pay than most college graduates, according to the article.

Lindquist said his surveys seem to show that liberal arts graduates — when they find jobs — earn starting salaries almost as high as students with degrees in business, economics or finance.

Package may ease finals

Survival kits' delivered to freshmen

By ALDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Help has arrived for freshmen who feel lost and forgotten during finals week.

The Freshman Survival Kit, a service of the Student Alumni Association, is provided to freshmen to help them through the ordeal.

The kits, which are ordered by parents, contain food items such as cocoa, snacks, and fresh fruit, final exam schedules, counseling information, and an encouraging message.

"Finals week can be a really rough time — we want (the freshmen) to know we care about them. They're more than just a number," said Ida Smith, SAA Coordinator of Student Programs.

Gordon Lowe, SAA President, helped assemble the packages in the Cougar Stadium's Cougar Room. Lowe said the process of putting the packages together was rather hectic, and the Cougar Room looked like an assembly line.

The kits were put together during the beginning of the week and were delivered Thursday morning by upperclassmen volunteers to approxi-

mately 1,550 freshmen.

Lowe said about 70 volunteers helped to assemble the packages during the week.

"We wanted to diminish the feeling of being a little fish in a big pond," Lowe said. "Though it may seem teachers and the university turn their backs on students at this time, this will show them they're still important."

Lowe said the kit wouldn't help the students much if they haven't prepared themselves academically for their finals, but it would still show them someone is thinking about them and supporting their efforts.

"It's a pretty well-rounded kit," Lowe said. "If they go hungry, it's their own fault."

Denise Austin, secretary of Alumni Student Programs, said the SAA wants to be of service to incoming freshmen.

A mailer was sent to parents of freshmen to inform them about the kit, Austin said. They were then able to order the kit for their students.

The program is one of the many ways the SAA attempts to "bridge the gap and create bonds" between students and alumni, Lowe said.

English Society style — with snacks

By KRISTIN GERDY
Universe Staff Writer

While other students are burying their heads in their books and trying to cram in the last particles of class material, members of the BYU English Society will be relaxed and carefree, said the English Society president.

The reason is Reading Day Snacks, a chance for faculty and English Society members to get together and relieve finals stress, said Sam Hammond.

"We organized Reading Day Snacks as a time to unwind because this time of finals is so stressful," Hammond said.

The Snacks will be an opportunity for students to escape their studies, partake of some good food and engage in some good conversation.

The Snacks will be held Dec. 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 2150 JKHB and is open to all faculty and English Society members.

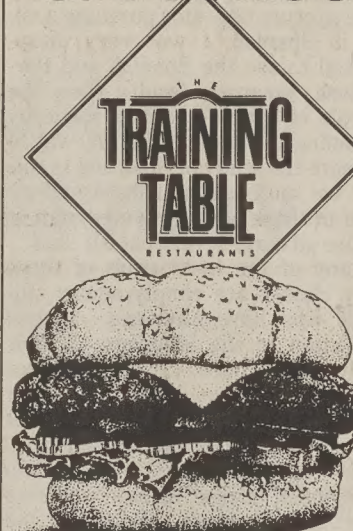
Interested students can still join English Society for \$2 in the English Department office.

The idea for the kit was borrowed from a program done by the University of California at Los Angeles, Smith said. UCLA, however, apparently does not deliver. "They send postcards and the freshmen pick them up," Smith said.

UCLA also doesn't include an encouraging note from parents, she said.

Freshman Survival Kits were first delivered in 1983, Smith said.

Food, Friends & Frolics



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CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. No exceptions. Continuous submissions must be resubmitted each week.

ABRAHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — A service club for the serious. Our weekly meetings are now being held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in MSRB. Call 371-2197 for information.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve the Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 377-9241 or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Diplomacy every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Call 375-367 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — The chess club plays chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet today at the RB pool at 7 p.m. Call Jennifer at 370-2107 for more information.

BYU SKI CLUB — Alta ski trip Friday. Sign-ups today at 8:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. Pay when you sign up.

ACE CLUB (ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS) — Come to today's meeting and hear Robert F. Bennett, CEO of Franklin Day Planners Inc. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in 230 TNRB. There will be refreshments and membership information.

PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA) — Induction awards dinner today at 6 p.m. in the Underground Restaurant. Tickets will be available at the door for \$7 per person. For more information call Carol Nixon at 489-8489.

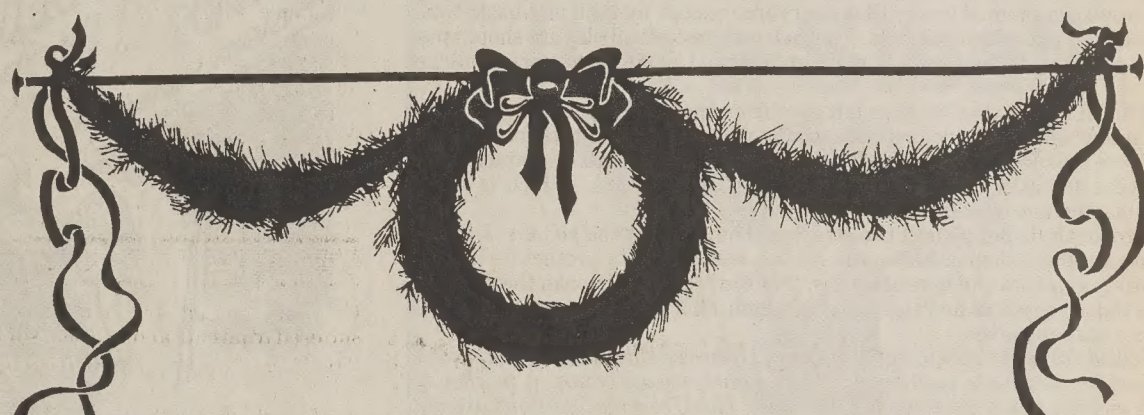
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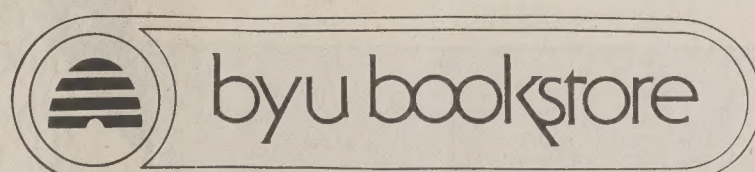
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OPINION

NCAA tries to save image

What is the role of sports in a college education? In an effort to answer that question, the NCAA has drawn up a list of proposals which would appear to tone down excesses in college sports. Indeed, at face value the proposals appear to be an effort to put sports in its proper place. However, upon closer examination, the hypocrisy of the proposals make it clear that they were written to save the NCAA's floundering image, not to protect college athletes.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Image-consciousness rules college sports today. The better the team looks, the more support from boosters, donors and, most importantly, television. The news of a recruiting abuse can do more to an institution's image than a negative report from an accreditation board.

Ideally, the NCAA should focus on the well-being of college athletes. Properly regulated participation in college sports can be beneficial. Athletes can gain more than just physical development; they gain self-confidence, self-motivation, time-management and goal-setting abilities.

If the NCAA was truly concerned about the personal development of college athletes, they would have placed restrictions upon all college athletes. They would have made changes to balance the disparities between sports. Instead they threw up a smoke-screen.

The proposals seemed to say that everyone, except football and basketball players should put education first. Football and basketball players should put sports first. Why? They have a greater financial value than minor college sports.

The NCAA claims that revenue left over from the larger sports covers costs for the minor sports; therefore they need to allow larger sports more privileges. More privileges in major college sports translates into lost educational experiences for athletes involved in major college sports. Which is more important: revenue or education?

The proposals do not benefit the athletes. They benefit the NCAA. Instead of protecting the college athlete, the NCAA has chosen to protect its image. We can only hope, for the sake of sports, that the NCAA will make the decision to scrap these proposals and start all over again, this time with concern for the athletes, not themselves.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

NCAA's rule changes punish minor sports

Never, not in a month of Sundays, did I imagine it would come to this. But it has, and I do feel sorry for college coaches and athletes.

The sheer impossibility of their position has lately been made so obvious that you wish the NCAA would install a crisis line to dispense soothing advice to the poor guys.

VIEWPOINT

Control of minor college sports is dished out in large, ugly, heavy-handed doses from the NCAA. It comes whenever the NCAA feels like it, and it comes without any input from the college coaches or athletes themselves. (That last bit may not be quite true, but it is true to say that whatever input there is will almost certainly be ignored, which makes the situation worse.)

That leaves the coaches and athletes of minor sports with all the creative power of eunuchs when it comes to deciding the shape and the direction of their own sport.

The most recent changes are cause for alarm. There ought to have been sirens blowing and the church bells ringing and horsemen galloping hither and yon yelling, "The NCAA is coming! The NCAA is coming!" to warn unsuspecting coaches of the new, arbitrary rule changes in college sports.

They're cutting back. The United States is supposed to be in the grip of a feeling of revulsion at the excesses and abuses of college sports. For all I know, it may be, but I doubt it. And if it is, then I swear to you that this feeling has nothing to do with minor college sports. Abuses and excesses in minor college athletics? What (apart from noisy coaches) could they possibly be? Is there any evidence at all that minor college sports are overemphasized or that they are interfering with study time? Do we know what the graduation rate for

college football players is compared with track athletes, soccer players or regular college students?

Well, I certainly don't know and my conversations with college coaches convince me they don't know either. But the NCAA apparently does know, because minor college sports are to be punished. They are to have their seasons shortened, the number of contests reduced and the already miserly number of allowable scholarships reduced. All college sports are to suffer these cuts except for—and here comes the real knee-slapper—the two sports that have caused all the trouble: football and basketball.

The utter cynicism of the NCAA's approach is quite breathtaking. To make special rules for your two revenue-producing sports is quite logical, but the prudish old NCAA will not admit it's doing that. It believes that it must never be seen to actually like money.

So we are forced to endure the sight of this conscience-stricken NCAA noisily making public display of "putting its house in order" by punishing the little guys who have done nothing wrong, while wagging a limp finger at the real culprits.

It is a thoroughly nauseating spectacle, one that would have warmed the heart of Donald Trump, but one that deserves nothing but contempt from an honest person. Suffocated by the monstrous cloud of hypocrisy are the poor minor college coaches and athletes. You have to feel sorry for them. All the coaches I have spoken to are clearly and genuinely upset at the proposed changes. They feel powerlessness, that the situation is beyond their control.

If that were the whole story—and it pretty nearly is—then there would be only one word for it: pathetic. But, wait, just when you thought the situation couldn't get any worse, we learn that the NCAA just opened a new visitor's center. Secluded at the back, behind rows of football and basketball memorabilia, is a plaque naming the other sports sponsored by the NCAA. Now that is pathetic.

Dave Wooley
BYU soccer coach



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Scare tactic

To the Editor:

I'm sickened at the use of demolished vehicles placed strategically on campus as a scare tactic to remind students to drive safely as we head home for the holidays. I, as well as many other students, have had friends and relatives killed or severely injured in car accidents. For us, these cars serve not as a gentle admonition, but as morbid reminders of tragic losses.

Since I began my education at BYU, I have made the 12-hour drive from Los Angeles to Provo more than 20 times safely. I am a good driver and use reasonable caution when driving. Yet never before have I been so scared and concerned about the drive home.

After spending my last two Christmas holidays on a mission, I am petrified that I may not make it home again for the holidays.

"If I can just get through finals..." is a common thought for this time of the year. The end of finals has always been a relief. But now, thanks to BYUSA's tactless reminder, I find myself finishing that thought with, "I may not survive the long drive." As if the stress of finals isn't enough, now I get to worry about dying on the way home.

Next year, when students have become somewhat desensitized to these scare tactics, I'm sure the local mortuary, or perhaps the anatomy department, will be willing to donate a few dead bodies to help further the cause.

What will happen the year after that?

Thank you BYUSA for making this holiday season an enjoyable one.

Kristina L. Ferrin
Canoga Park, Calif.

Mockery

To the Editor:

As I walked through the halls of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building early this week, I discovered a copy of "La Trompeta," a publication released by the BYU Spanish and Portuguese Languages. As I skimmed my way through it, I was extremely surprised to find a section entitled 101/102 Grammar Goofs, dedicated to grammatical mistakes made by Spanish 101 and 102 students, which were considered funny.

Fortunately for the students of these first-level classes, these were but simple mistakes associated with English-speaking students learning a foreign language. Interestingly enough, the publication itself contained at least one spelling error. The word "received" was misspelled on the same page on which the above-mentioned section appeared.

As a future educator pursuing a minor in Spanish, I was very disappointed to see the Spanish and Portuguese language faculty allow the ridicule of simple mistakes made by beginning students. Is this any way to promote the study of Spanish? Is this how we motivate and build self-esteem in those souls brave enough to endure an early-level Spanish class?

Many of the instructors of these early classes are simply senior students who have obviously reached perfection in the language of their study. Surely none of them have ever made any of these errors in writing and communicating orally. If you insist on focusing on the negative efforts of students lower than yourselves, please include some of your own fiascos. Perhaps you should call attention to the positive and above-average efforts of those same students instead.

Daniel Piedra
Brampton, Ontario, Canada

Fool us once ...

To the Editor:

I feel it's unfortunate that our football season had to come to such a dis-

appointing finish. After weeks of solid play, a legitimate shot at the national championship, and just hours after all of America joined in recognizing Ty Detmer, we watched in horror as a mediocre Hawaii team once again embarrassed our Cougars.

It wasn't a lack of talent or a lack of desire. It certainly wasn't a mismatch. No, our problem was much more serious; we lacked an intelligent game plan. Didn't anyone on the coaching staff attend last year's game? Did we think they would change their tactics after that 40-point rout?

Yet we came out throwing against a team that we outweighed across the line by nearly 20 pounds a man. What's worse, we kept on throwing when it was apparent that Hawaii had us figured out yet again. Their speed and abandon had us bottled up from the opening kick-off, and nobody seemed to realize it.

Let me suggest that we could have run the ball effectively on every down. Not only would it have kept their offense off the field and allowed our defense some times to rest, but it would have won us the game.

In the future, I hope the coaches will be flexible enough to allow our team to win without our fantastic passing game. Hopefully we'll all get more sleep next year.

Mike Hawkins
Yakima, Wash.

Discrimination

To the Editor:

It's no secret that discrimination is a problem in our society. Racial tension will always be a controversial problem which is extremely hard to deal with and even harder to solve. I have recently read and heard some things that make me wonder if we are getting any closer to a solution.

In an article in U.S. News and World Report, Leonard Jeffries, chair of Black Studies at City University of New York, said whites are "the ice people whose endless savagery is due to a lack of melanin, the all-important skin chemical that turns blacks into the benign 'sun people' and gives them intellectual advantages as well."

Jeffries was not the only one in the article to present views that I thought were not advantageous to the good of our society. A new school curriculum was discussed that seem to be just little biased. It teaches that the blow gun was the predecessor to the machine gun and that Moses, Jesus or Buddha were black. While some of these claims may be true, they were not supported by any facts or historical data. When the authors of the curriculum were confronted with the ethics of (supposedly black) Egyptians holding the Hebrews as slaves, they replied that the Hebrews came to Egypt to escape famine and stayed on as guest workers. The Hebrews would probably supply us with a different version.

The article also discussed a change in subject matter in Upstate New York schools. Presently, a century-old myth that the Founding Fathers used the political system of the Iroquois Indian to draft the Constitution is being taught as a fact. It was added to the curriculum not because it was found to be true, but because delegation of Iroquois visited the school district and requested it.

This type of prejudice is not restricted to print either. Just two days ago I was watching the Mike Tyson boxing match and heard something that made me realize that we have long way to go in our war with racism. In a profile of Tyson, Don King, Tyson's promoter, said, "If you're poor nigger, you'll always be a poor nigger. If you're a rich nigger, you'll always be a rich nigger. Even if you're an educated nigger, you're still a nigger."

What happens when black youth hear one of their role models tell them they can't win? No matter what they do, they will always be a "nigger." This doesn't help at all. It only frustrates the kids and gives them no incentive to work hard to succeed.

There is never a justification for racism, whether it be from blacks, whites or any other race. Those who are in the public eye must realize that their words are important. They need to do everything they can to further the equality of all races, not just the own. If we continue on our current course, we will reap only conflict.

Larry Webster
Magrath, Alta, Canada

Compromise is the goal of Ombudsman's Office

When I wake up to a freezing, icy morning, my first impulse is to turn up the heat, jump back into bed and sleep until noon. However, doing this would prevent me from attending class.

Conflicting interests are common in the lives of college students. Both options present advantages and drawbacks, and the inclusion of one usually excludes the other.



For example, I can reason that if I stay home I will fall behind in my studies and run up a huge heating bill. But if I go to school, I might slip on the ice or catch the flu. In this case, a compromise can be devised to satisfy the requirements of both options. I'll go to school, but I'll be wearing my big coat and ski cap to ward off the flu. I'll wear my flag football turf shoes for traction on the ice. I might violate the laws of fashion, but I'll meet my basic needs: getting to and from school safely.

In a similar way, this is how the Ombudsman's Office functions. Investigators listen to students with

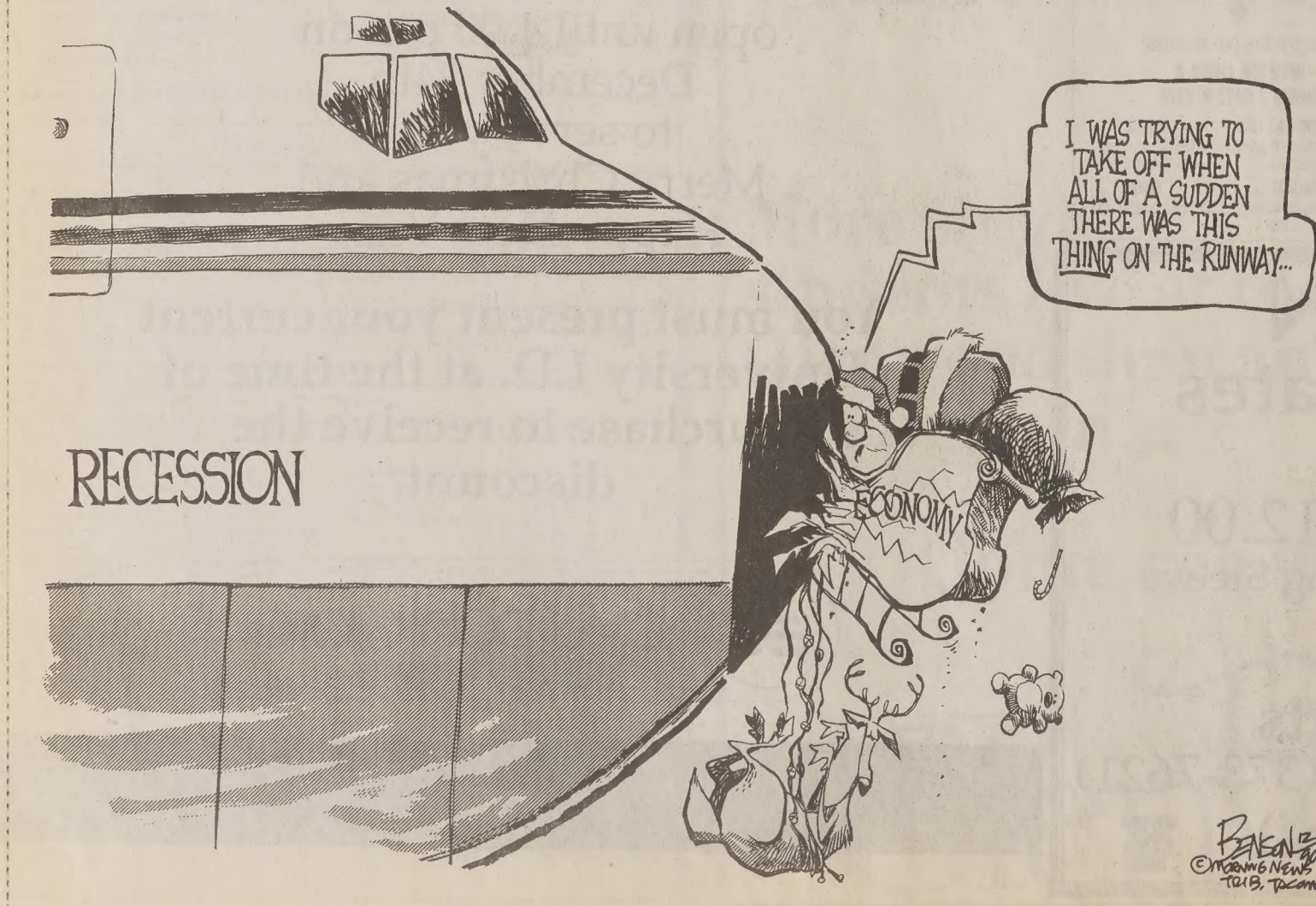
complaints of conflicting interests and attempt to mediate a solution. Most often the solution is a compromise. The solution may not give the student everything he asked for, but it usually meets his basic needs.

For example, a student bought an engagement ring that he clearly could not afford. He wanted to exchange without alarming his fiancée. The jeweler wanted his money and thought the student was trying to avoid payment. In this case the office could explain the situation to the jeweler; the student would not be able to make consistent payments on such a ring but would be willing to pay a small charge in order to exchange it for a less expensive one.

Such a problem between two more parties requires effective mediation to break down barriers of communication. This is when the Ombudsman's Office can effectively mediate to help both sides of a dispute communicate indirectly. Often, it helps students identify what the misunderstanding is and devise alternatives for a solution.

So, before you serve a summons on your roommate for leaving dirty dishes on the counter, or bring your riotous neighbor before a judge, try mediation.

Darrin J. DeLam
Ombudsman



LIFESTYLE

Tom Cruise double opens business

CLORI MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Tom Cruise's double has moved to Provo to teach acting classes and to start a personal fitness business, said Jeffrey Jernigan, the actor's manager at Premiere Media Center.

Jeffrey Cameron, who attended Provo in 1978-79 as an art major, has appeared in "Top Gun," the television series "Space" and in "Simon & Simon," as well as several national television commercials.

Jernigan said Cameron does not talk about what he has done. He is very modest about it," he said.

Cameron said he started "Three Men and a Babe," an improvisation performance group in Los Angeles. He would like to create a similar group in Provo from the improvisation class he will begin teaching at Premiere Media Center in January.

Improvisation involves interaction between the actors and the audience, Cameron said.

The actors learn accents and personalities and then create scenes and situations from what the audience says back to the performers.

The interaction isn't necessarily funny, but it's off-the-cuff and spontaneous.

Cameron said he will also teach a two-week class in commercial acting auditioning beginning in January. Students will prepare to be cast in national commercials by participating in a one-to-one audition and commercial sessions, he said.

At the conclusion of the class, directors and agents from Los Angeles will come and talk about what they look for at auditions.

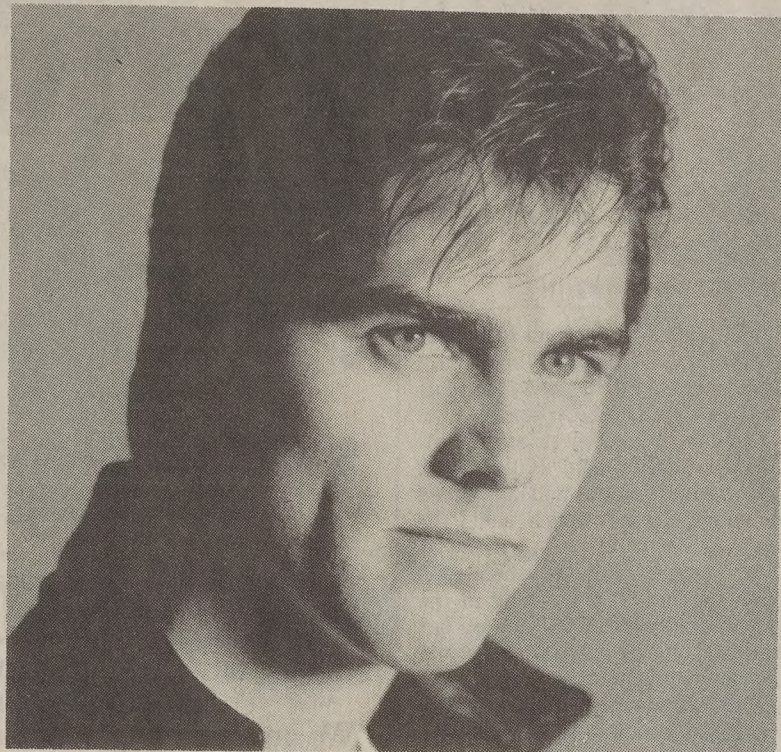


Photo courtesy of Premiere Media Center
Jeffrey Cameron, who doubled for Tom Cruise in "Top Gun," has appeared in several television mini-series and commercials. He has recently opened a personal fitness business in Provo.

These classes are for the beginning actor who is serious about an acting career and who wants to know the business part of commercial production, Cameron said.

Cameron graduated from San Diego State University in exercise physiology and started Personal Fitness Systems in Los Angeles in 1987, he said.

The focus of Personal Fitness Systems is corporate health promotion and personal health and fitness programs, according to business literature.

Cameron said the personal program begins with a complete fitness test.

Then a personalized program is worked out according to the person's fitness level. Private one-on-one training sessions are scheduled for workouts and evaluation of the individual's progress, he said.

Cameron said he will have an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at the grand opening of his business in January and an appearance by a famous personality.

He said he came to Provo this summer to take a break from the monotony of Los Angeles, to bring a new creativity to the area and to work on a book he is writing.

"The Forest" will be a Hobbit-like story of a boy who comes from a very structured home. An elf tells him in a dream that he must find a magical book deep in the forest, Cameron said.

As he looks for the book he meets characters that help him, and he is captured by river trolls that talk in rhyme, he said.

The story, which will be published this spring by Cedar Fort Inc. in Orem is his non-traditional way to get across Latter-day Saint principles to youth, Cameron said.

Cameron will also be producing the movie "The Melville Boys" in the spring and will appear on Virginia Osmond's first music video, Jernigan said.

Dance senior projects are sum of learning

HANNAE DURFEY
Staff Writer

Senior projects for dance majors would demonstrate a coming together of all they've learned while in dance program, said Kathy Black, advisor for the projects.

She said this semester has been difficult because there was only one seconding a project, which was presented last night in the Dance Studio theatre in the RB.

It was like a one-woman opera.

It was very different from pieces she'd done in the past.

"This piece had some real spiritual tones," she said.

Black said the senior must submit a project idea to the advisor of senior projects for approval at the first of the semester.

She said the seniors in teaching who haven't choreographed a large dance are required to do a choreography project, but others can submit a variety of other ideas.

"We encourage choreography, but we support others as long as they have integrity," Black said.

Clements said she was very excited about doing the project and decided to do something that would help her grow. "I wanted to challenge myself, and it has been that," she said.

She said the project was a step-by-step process, definitely requiring a semester to complete.

The greatest amount of time was

spent in actually choreographing the piece, Clements said. But teaching the dancers, perfecting the choreography and getting the costumes were also time consuming factors, she said.

Clements said another big stress came two weeks ago when her lead dancer was offered a spot in the "Nutcracker" in Idaho and decided to leave.

Shani Olson, a 18-year-old freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in broadcast communications, took the place of the lead dancer.

Olson said she was flattered to be asked, but she also realized it would be very difficult.

She said they've had to work really hard to get the facial expressions and look Clements wanted for the piece.

"It's been hard to adopt the feeling Lisa wants," Olson said.

Black said it is exciting to watch the progress of the projects. She said at first many of the seniors are scared

because they knew they would be presenting something that was important to them, to an audience for either rejection or approval. But by the end of the semester some of the seniors said they would like to do it again.

Olson said the project was very professional because of the time Clements has taken to perfect it.

"I was excited to be a part of it and help her finish her project. It was worth it for all the work she's put into it."

Clements said the end of the semester has been busy because of last-minute details, but she still felt the project was ready.

"It's making the best of the time you have," she said.

The seniors are given grade letters for their projects. They are graded 30 percent on the process and 70 percent on the project. Three faculty members evaluate and grade the project, Black said.

Christmas food traditions can be out of the ordinary

STEPHANIE L. PERRY
Staff Writer

The traditional Christmas just isn't be complete without decorating and, of course, food.

At many people raise their own turkey for Christmas dinner, but Jacobson, 18, a freshman from Lake City majoring in chemistry, is family started this tradition.

Olson said they buy baby chicks when they are large enough, he says father kill and pluck them. He says once had a 35-pound turkey. He said it doesn't bother him to eat turkey he has raised. In fact, "They're the best-tasting turkeys I've ever had," he said.

Hand, 19, a sophomore majoring in psychology from San Jose, Calif., said every year her family gets together for a traditional Christmas dinner with a Mexican twist. Hand said her grandmother makes bunuelos, a deep fried dough eaten with syrup and tamales, Christmas.

However, eating isn't the only thing in store for this Christmas dinner.

Hand said during the meal her grandmother hangs a prize, usually a \$20 bill, from the ceiling. Whoever can make the most noise with their water glass gets to keep it, she said.

Dana Pulsipher, 20, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in home economics, said her family always has cinnamon rolls and orange juice for breakfast on Christmas morning. "Tradition is a big part of Christmas foods," she said.

She said her family has a big dinner either on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, with foods like ham or stuffed pork chops. However, "It's not as big as Thanksgiving dinner."

For those who need Christmas goody ideas, Pulsipher contributed this candy recipe.

--Peanut Butter Fondant
1 1/2 cups creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup margarine
1 16 ounce box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients to a crumbly texture. Mold to shape. Dip in chocolate.

Or if you want a new Christmas cookie recipe idea, try these Snowball cookies.

--Snowball Cookies

Cream together:
1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Then add:
2 1/4 cups flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Chill dough thoroughly. Roll into one-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until set. While warm, roll in powdered sugar. Cool and roll again in powdered sugar.

After making these cookies, they give them away to others. "It's been a really fun tradition," she said.

Finally, what Christmas would be complete without fudge?

--Easy Fudge
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 package chocolate chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
Butter 8x8x2 square pan. Heat milk and chocolate chips in a bowl and microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Check to see if all chocolate is melted. Stir until smooth. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spread in pan. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into squares.

Id Saint Nick to visit Park City

EVAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to Park City tonight at 6 p.m. — including! When Silvestri, recreation coordinator for Park City, on Gomes of KCPW will be hosting the event. "It is opportunity for the community to get together and eat," Silvestri said.

Vetter, recreation director for Park City, said the community gathers around a huge Christmas tree

and decorates it, sips some apple cider and sings holiday carols. "We have a countdown to light the Christmas tree," he said.

Maria Barndt, parks maintenance coordinator, said the annual event started in 1984. "The evening has magic for everyone. It's an old fashioned Christmas," she said. Children from local schools make ornaments for the tree.

Silvestri said that while the community is gathered around the Christmas tree, the mayor, city council members and Santa Claus ride up in a horse-driven sleigh. "It's a chance for the kids to talk to Santa," she said.

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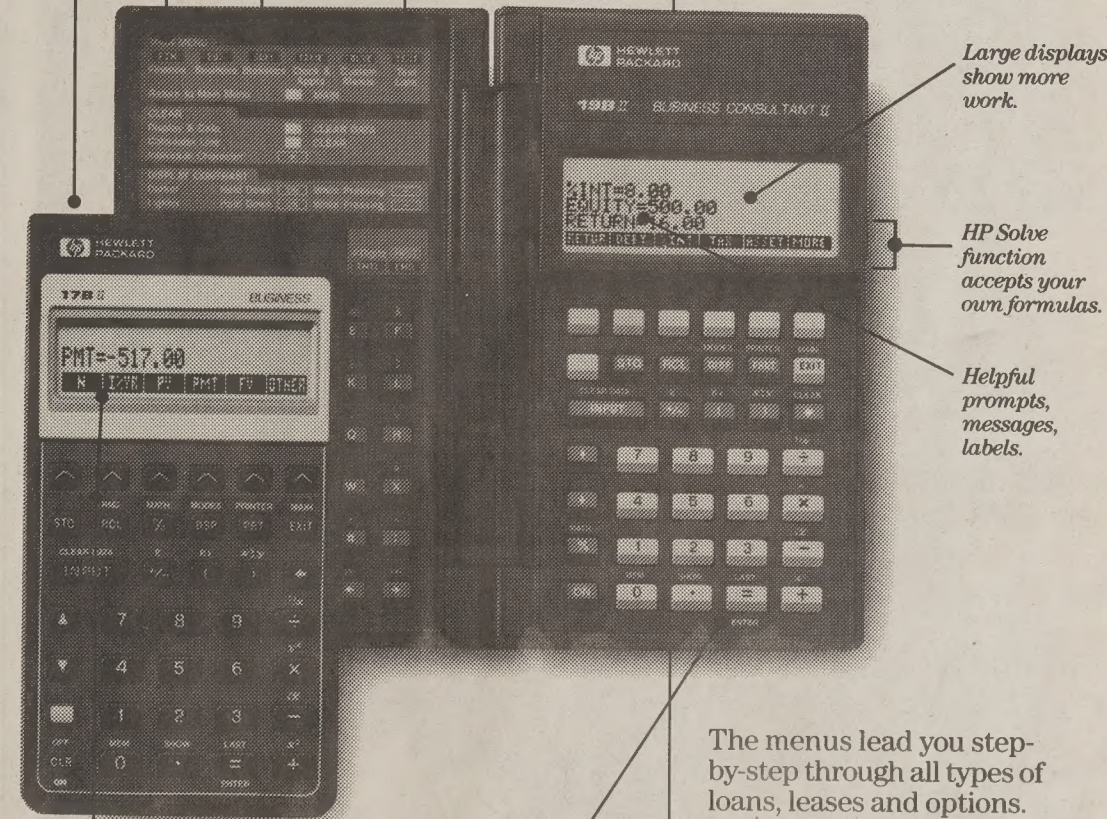
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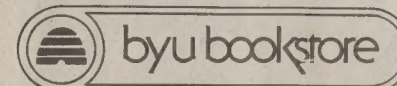
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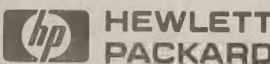
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SPORTS

Practice time debated

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series on proposed NCAA changes.

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

Citing the need to give student-athletes more time for schoolwork, the NCAA has proposed that college sports programs restrict practice time to 20 hours a week and four hours a day. Coaches, however, suggest that the effects will be just opposite of those desired.

The rationale behind the proposal was based on recent NCAA-authorized surveys. According to the NCAA, the survey "revealed that student-athletes want a reduction in the amount of time on athletics activities." "It bothers me that student-athletes have to miss as much time as they do," said R.J. Snow, Vice-President of Student Life, who represents BYU administration in athletic affairs.

One reason for the changes is the sport of football. According to Coach LaVell Edwards, his team would be unaffected by the changes, as practice time falls under 20 hours a week. However, there are some football programs in the country, he said, that do go over 20 hours.

On the other side is baseball coach Gary Pullins. The coach said he thought the extra time might hurt more than help. "Our players get better grades when their time is regulated by us," he said. To illustrate his point, Pullins said his highest team grade-point average comes during the season.

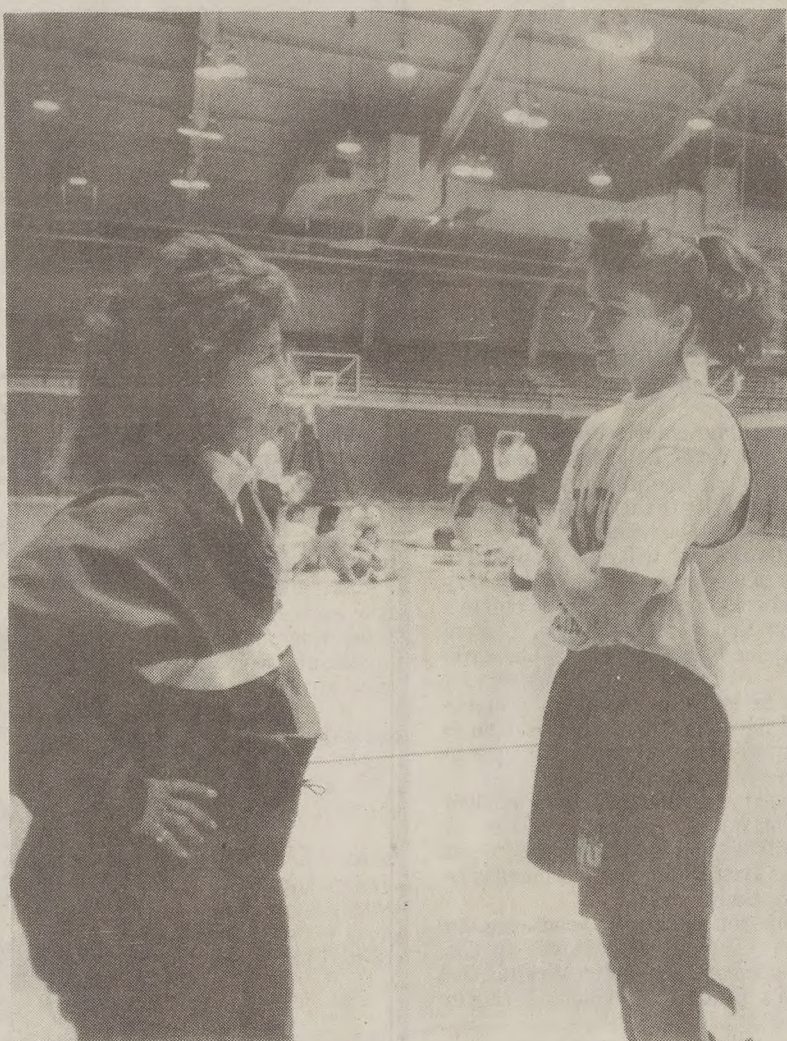
BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard said if the restrictions were to go into effect, the balance of power in his sport would shift south. In the warmer climates of California and Arizona, golfers would be able to practice on their own at public facilities in addition to the team practice.

The northern teams, on the other hand, do not have that option. Instead, they must work indoors on a limited basis, a situation in most cases that must be handled by the coach.

So while the southern teams have additional practice time without being required to count them as part of their 20 hours, the northern golfers don't have this advantage.

"The NCAA can't put restrictions on players who practice on their own," said Karl Tucker, men's golf coach. It would be impossible to monitor, he said. Men's basketball coach Roger Reid said, "Kids are going to find another place to practice."

Men's volleyball coach Carl McGown said practice is what keeps his team competitive. McGown said



BYU women's basketball coach Jeanie Wilson works one-on-one with Mo Wolthuis in practice this week.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

although he has talented players, they are less refined and accomplished than those that go to more elite programs such as UCLA and University of Southern California.

The practice, McGown said, helps his team catch-up to the better program's level. "If [the NCAA] cuts down practice time, then we'll never have a chance," the volleyball coach said.

National bodies over such sports as volleyball and track and field are concerned that such restrictions would hurt Olympic programs. In volleyball, said McGown, the Olympic players come from college. "The less trained the player is in college," he said, "the less prepared he is for Olympic competition."

Jeanie Wilson, women's basketball coach, said the restrictions take away from the general concept of coaching. One of the most important facets of coaching is one-on-one, the coach and the player. "Suppose a player comes

to me for help on her jump shot," Wilson said. "Under the new rules I can't help her out, for it would take away time from the team."

In addition to the weekly practice restrictions, season length would be trimmed from the current 26 weeks to 22.

Pullins said the trim in the season length could lead to burn-out. He talked of a case where a player would come to him and say he was behind in his school work. With a large latitude in determining practice times, Pullins felt he could give the player up to one or two weeks off to catch-up. Under the new proposals, said Pullins, coaches would be less likely to give players time off in order to get the most of the time.

Jerry Wizig, sportswriter for the Houston Chronicle, summed up the issue this way, "You don't tell the band member how long he can practice. Why should you tell the players?"

ASU cagers defeat BYU 82-74 on home court

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's basketball team was defeated by Arizona State 82-74 Wednesday night in the Marriott Center in front of 16,570 fans.

"You have some days that are better than others," said BYU Coach Roger Reid. "Tonight nobody played well and we didn't coach well," he said.

The Cougars dictated their own fate as they came out strong in the first half running to a 23-12 lead, but committed numerous turnovers and shooting errors allowing the Sun Devils to hit 13 unanswered points as they took a 25-23 lead.

Coach Reid said their 21 turnovers and their 59 percent free throw percentage led to their worst showing of the year. "This is as poor as we can play," Reid said.

Cougar forward Steve Schreiner said their turnovers hurt them and caused them to cave in. "We played the first part of the first half good, but then we stunk," Schreiner said.

Arizona Coach Bill Frieder said the play of his bench helped the Sun Devils to take the win, singling out center Emory Lewis and guards Dwayne Fontana and Stevin Smith. "Our bench did a great job, their defense got us back in the game," he said.

After taking the lead with 4:38 left in the first half, the Sun Devils were able to stay in front of the Cougars ending the first half with a 35-30 lead.

In the second half the Cougars were able to pull to within one point of the Sun Devils with a score of 37-36, but then Arizona ran away with it, at one point pulling out to a 20 point lead.

Arizona guard Lynn Collins led all scorers with 24 points with nine of his points coming from the free throw line. Shawn Bradley led the Cougars with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

The loss drops the Cougars to four wins and four losses. They will have a week off before taking on James Madison next Wednesday in the Marriott Center.

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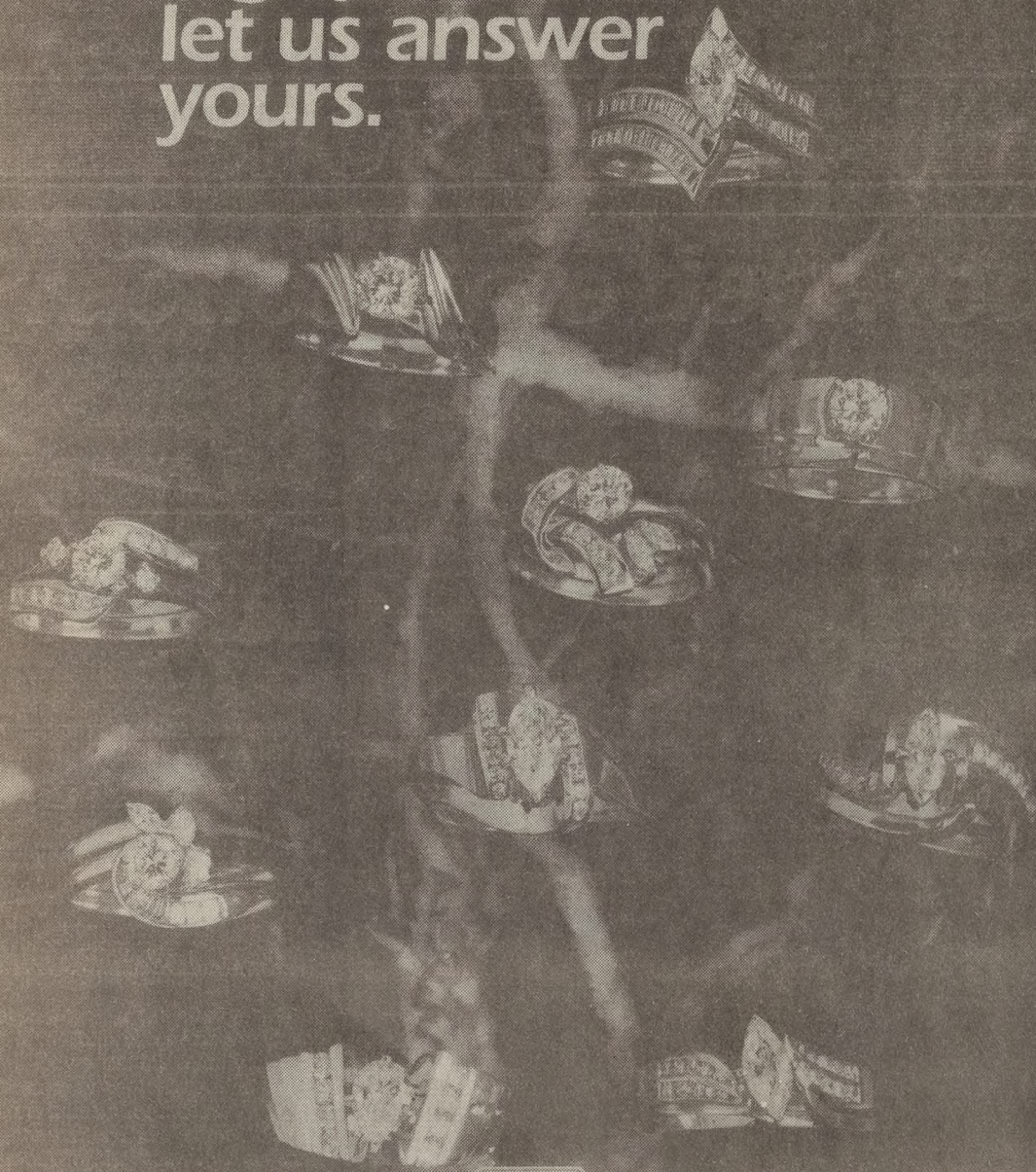
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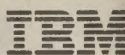
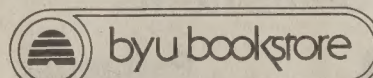
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Soccer was Elewonibi's dream

BY DOD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

Best National Football League players began playing football when they were kids, dreaming of one day being the star of a college team and a professional team. But that's not the way it happened for last year's recipient of the Outland Trophy, an award honoring the best down lineman in college football.

Mohammed "Moe" Elewonibi, an offensive guard on last year's BYU football team grew up in Lagos, Nigeria, dreaming of one day becoming a professional soccer player.

"When I was a kid my sports heroes were the European soccer players," Elewonibi said. He had never heard of the Namath or O.J. Simpson.

Today Elewonibi lines up against the defensive lineman Charles Johnson, and that is just for practice. He has a task for someone who has only been playing football for five years.

Elewonibi began his football career at Snow College in 1986 and transferred to BYU in 1988 after being recruited by Arizona, Purdue and Texas A&M. Today he is in his first year playing for the Washington Redskins.

Although he lacked time in the States, Elewonibi says he has always had a competitive attitude and that helped him to succeed in football. He also credits the coaching he has received as helping him to make it to the pros.

"I got lucky with coaching," he said. "I've had excellent coaching day one, and Coach (Roger) French (BYU offensive coordinator) recognized as the best lineman in college," he said.

French said that Elewonibi is as good as many of the great linemen he has coached.

He is a very intelligent player and can play any of the five line positions, French said.

Like college, a lineman in the pros needs to be able to play all the positions, Elewonibi said.

In competition with everyone on the line, it helps my stock if I can do all the positions."

Elewonibi is currently on injured reserve, but could play if he was needed. "I'm not hurt, it's just their way of redshirting me," he said.

When they drafted me they did a physical, they were just building for the future," he said.

The future could come as soon as Sunday because a couple of the Redskins' linemen were injured in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears.

Elewonibi hasn't been disappointed not being able to play he said, because it has given him some time to get stronger and better.

My shoulder is much stronger when I was at BYU. When I was there last year I had to have surgery on it almost every other week. Now I've had time to strengthen it up," he said.

Next year is going to be a key year for what I can do."

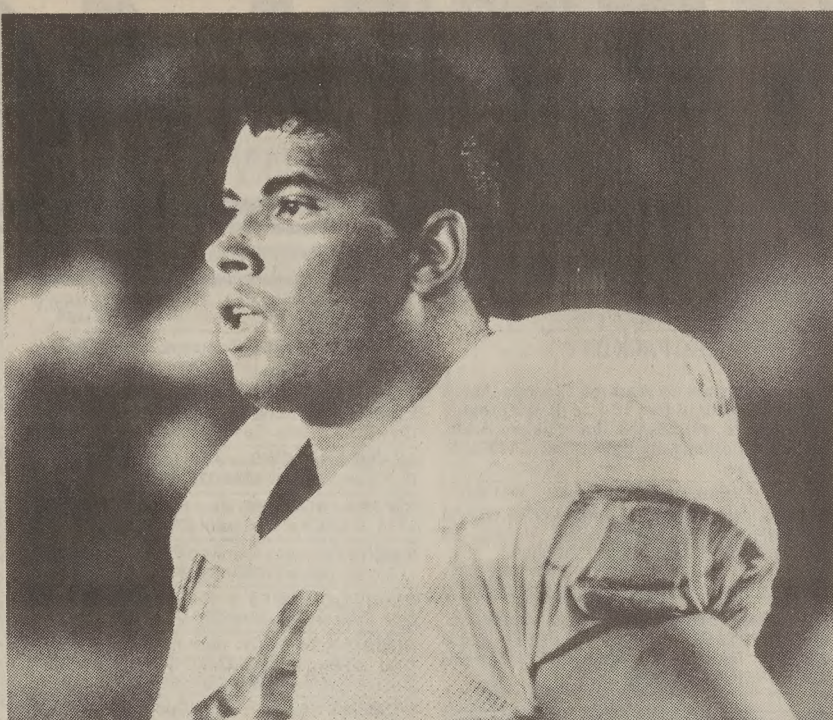
After the season is over Elewonibi will be preparing for his April wedding to Laura Warnock, a member of BYU's women's volleyball team.

He first saw me in the weight room," Warnock said. "He was so shy," she told a trainer to tell me he wanted to go out with me."

Warnock said she had heard before he liked her, but she never got the opportunity to talk to him. "He was always hiding from me because he was so shy," she said.

They went to a track meet at BYU that was at, but when he saw me he hid behind a towel shed."

It was that shyness that attracted me to Elewonibi, Warnock said. "I thought it was interesting because he was so huge — and so shy."



Universe file photo
Last year's Outland Trophy winner, former Cougar Moe Elewonibi.

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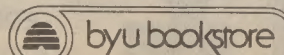
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4 GIRLS WIN. Squire Condos \$175 + utils. 1blk to BYU, W/D, Frplc, 1yr old. 373-6636.

ENCLAVE APTS Pvt rm, 1 contract avail wnter. Call Michelle 374-6167.

STADIUM TERRACE 1 girl, \$140-\$175 inclds utils. **HAS EVERYTHING** Call Mel! 373-1632.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX 2 Girls singl lrg rms, newly remd, W/D, MW, DW, \$175 + utils. Access to Shuttle. Call 377-0874.

DISCOUNTED Men/Women Cntrct. Grt amenities. Super ward. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

GOING ON MISSION Must sell! \$155 utils inclcd. Cool rmmts. Nate 373-4742.

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MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK! Move to Presidio. 2 womens, \$150/200 E #5. W/D, DW, MW, \$155 + utils. 377-4086 Shae/Tonia aft 3pm.

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GIRLS CNTCT-Crestwood #234. PVT rm & vanity, cbl, clean & friendly rmmts \$165 + utils 375-1036 or 377-0038.

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HAMPSTEAD CONDO 1 man W/D mw jac undgrd park 2 bath 2blks to BYU super ward \$160/mo \$25 rebate Bob 375-0736 w 8-6016

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SPACIOUS APT 4 girls MW DW Indrv cbl best rmmts 2 blks to BYU \$150 373-2172

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MEN: 30 SECONDS FROM BYU Shared rm, W/D, MW, etc. \$185. 375-8332.

LIBERTY SQUARE-1 Girls contract, \$177/mo inclds utils. Phone, cbl, Indrv fac, pool, spa, DW, MW. 2blks to Y 374-7961 Gayle.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 WOMENS Win cntnct \$130/mo 150 E 700 373-7058 **GREAT ROOMMATES!**

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LIBERTY SQUARE Grt Cntrct \$167/mo utils inclcd. MW, DW, Pool, Jac. Free Dep 374-7939

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CONDO ROW Girls contract Close to Y. W/D, MW, \$160, Grt rmmtes. Kara 374-1438

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2 GIRLS MTWOOD CONDO. \$175/mo + U. MW, W/D, Cntrd prk, 2 bt rooms. Call 370-2343

FOR RENT 1 vacancy for shrd rm in Vic Place Condos. Call Karl or Mamie at 374-677

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16- Room for Rent

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17- Roommates Wanted

FEMALE ROOM-MATES Share home near & UVCC. W/D, Hot tub, \$175-\$225/mo inclds utils. Call Wendy, 225-9048.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM Family Apt. 2 blks to BYU. \$550 inclds utils. Avail Dec 20. 375-1458.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Win \$125 inclds utils. Lndry, cab, micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. Kim #6 1719, #9 Amy 377-6554, 373-0819 Mngfr.

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17- Roommates Wanted

FEMALE ROOM-MATES Share home near & UVCC. W/D, Hot tub, \$175-\$225/mo inclds utils. Call Wendy, 225-9048.

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Fighting in El Salvador leaves at least 51 dead

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels forced down a government helicopter Wednesday in a series of attacks that left at least 51 dead.

The armed forces said the heaviest combat was in the eastern provinces of San Miguel and Usulután. Sporadic fighting continued throughout the day.

Honduras said about 200 Salvadoran soldiers, some seriously wounded, crossed its border after a battle with the rebels on Salvadoran territory.

Honduran Foreign Minister Mario Carias Zapata said U.N. military observers were sent to the area to verify the incident and provide assistance.

Rebels did not pursue the soldiers into Honduras, he said. The incident has been reported to the Salvadoran government, and the troops will be sent home, the ministry said.

The ministry also said that Miguel Saenz, a senior official of the rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, had scheduled a meeting with President Rafael Callejas to discuss the incident. Salvadoran military officials were not available for comment.

The FMLN attacks began with a rebel assault Tuesday night on army positions on the fringes of San Jorge, 95 miles southeast of San Salvador. The army said 11 soldiers and 30 guerrillas died in the San Jorge fighting.

Another plus is that the cost to the community to acquire photo-radar is nothing, both Fustes and Kenney said. The two companies have a system of signing out contracts to cities. The equipment is provided to the city police, and sometimes even the manpower to operate the system is provided by the company, as in Garland's case.

The companies mail the tickets and take a set amount from each paid citation to cover costs. This way only the violators are paying for the device, not the general public or the city, they said.

"This will be the wave of the future, the thing of the 90s. Police just can't be as ineffective in their speed control as they are now. All police departments lose money in traffic control, and the cities end up losing money," Kenney said.

— There is also some danger in chasing after speeders, Kenney said. For instance, police can't successfully pursue speeders through Provo Canyon. "We can patrol that canyon (with photo-radar) without any chase or injuries or accidents," he said.

The last nail in the coffin for chronic speeders is the fact that photo-radar is mostly invisible to radar detectors, and when it can be detected, the photo has already been taken, Kenney said.

Photo-radar also eliminates false readings often found in conventional radar systems because the unit automatically cancels any unverified speed values affected by such factors as multiple vehicles in the radar beam, extraneous radio frequency interference, input power fluctuations and conflicting data acquisition.

And photo-radar is completely legal, Fustes said. Some people have said being photographed without their consent or knowledge is a violation of their rights and privacy. Powell said the courts, however, have found that when a person is driving on a public road, in a glass container, they have given up their right to privacy.

"The question always comes up, do we have a right to mail a citation and do we have a right not to pull the violator over and issue the citation immediately. People bring in illegal search. But, if it's a clear view option, the photographer can take (the picture)," Powell said.

Release mechanism failed Investigators search for cause of DC-9 crash

Associated Press

DETROIT — Investigators found a broken emergency release in the tail of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 in which eight people died after it collided with another plane on a runway, federal officials said Wednesday.

A flight attendant and a passenger tried to escape through the hatch, but the two died after the release jammed and trapped them inside, The Detroit News reported Wednesday, citing an unidentified source.

A Boeing 727 was racing toward takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Dec. 3 when it struck the taxiing DC-9, which had turned in front of it. The Northwest 727's right wing clipped the DC-9 behind the co-pilot's seat and knocked an engine off the DC-9.

The ensuing fire moved quickly through the DC-9, which had 39 passengers and four crew members aboard.

The 145 passengers and eight crew members on the 727 escaped injury.

"Investigators have found, after extensive testing, that the interior tail cone release mechanism failed to

separate the tail cone and deploy the emergency slide," National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber said.

"The interior release handle was found partially raised from its stowed position during the safety board's initial examination. Investigators inspected the interior release handle and have found the stem of the handle broken."

The source told the newspaper that investigators determined the flight attendant and the passenger made it through one emergency hatch to a catwalk in the plane's tail cone, and one of them pulled a red handle designed to pop off the tail cone and release a slide.

Alan Pollock, an NTSB spokesman, said the board was only reporting the broken handle, and wouldn't speculate on whether the flight attendant or passenger had pulled it. "We can't get into that kind of analysis at this time," he said.

"The NTSB did not interpret the findings, and neither can Northwest," the airline said in a statement. Spokesman Doug Miller said airline officials wouldn't elaborate.

Fighting in El Salvador leaves at least 51 dead

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels forced down a government helicopter Wednesday near the Honduran border.

The armed forces said the helicopter was only slightly damaged but acknowledged that one gunner was killed and the pilot, co-pilot and a second gunner were wounded.

The FMLN also attacked an army garrison 45 miles north of the capital in Chalatenango.

The military said the rebel mortars fell short, hitting the nearby City Hall and four adjacent houses instead. There were no reports of casualties.

The rebels wounded two soldiers in an attack on a nearby outpost, the armed forces said.

Radio Venceremos said FMLN fighters captured 11 soldiers near Chalatenango and gave the soldiers' names. The armed forces refused to comment.

Guerrillas also attacked the 3rd Infantry Brigade in San Miguel, 100 miles east of the capital, on Wednesday morning, and the armed forces said three soldiers were killed and 11 wounded.

In San Vicente, 37 miles east of San Salvador, 10 soldiers and eight guerrillas were wounded, the armed forces said.

Rebel radio said 69 soldiers were killed or wounded in heavy fighting in Usulután province. The armed forces gave no province-wide count.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

LETTER-WRITING INFO FAIR — Get informed on the issues: banning nuclear testing, recycling legislation, rain forest destruction and

more. Write letters to help these causes Dec. 20 in 241 MSRB from 7 to 9 p.m.

UTAH VALLEY INVENTORS INNOVATORS FORUM — Meeting is today at 7 p.m. in 117 SC at Utah Valley Community College. Call Susan at CEDO at 226-1521 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meeting Tuesday nights at 7:30 in 328 HRCB, or call Sarah at 375-1723.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7435 between 8 and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 and 5 p.m.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 1 and 2 p.m.

A DISCUSSION GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Will be conducted Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. Older students are invited to attend. For more information call 378-3035.

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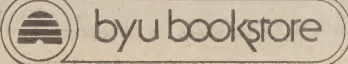
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The airline checked the tail-cone release mechanisms on its 139 DC-9s Sunday night and Monday, said spokesman Bob Gibbons from Northwest headquarters in Eagan, Minn.

The unidentified investigator told the News the bodies of flight attendant Heidi Joost, 43, of Dearborn, and Kingsley Brown, 30, of Pittsburgh, were found a few feet from the tail cone release lever.

Autopsies showed Joost died of soot and smoke inhalation, and Brown died of head injuries along with soot and smoke inhalation.

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BYU student a senior at 17

By TRACY KRUMPEN
Universe Staff Writer

Rather than send her to a public school, her parents taught her at home. Because of this, a 17-year-old girl is now a senior at BYU.

Jessica Fry, a music major from San Juan Bautista, Calif., started college at an early age after her parents decided to pull her out of the public school system and teach her themselves.

Fry's parents received opposition from both the county school board and a few town citizens concerning their decision, Fry said.

At age 13, Fry entered a local junior college in California. Because of her age, she had to receive permission of her professors before she could be enrolled in their classes.

Two years later she began attending BYU. Fry said in the beginning she was nervous about how the stu-

dents would react to her and her age, but it became easier.

Fry's parents decided to teach her at home after the county school ruled against their wishes for independent study.

"I was a little ahead of the class and became bored. My parents wanted to put me into an accelerated or independent study program, but the school wouldn't allow it. They (the members of school board) just didn't want to go through the trouble," Fry said.

At home school, Fry attended regular classes, while the afternoon consisted of such classes as art, drama and dancing.

"I loved home school," Fry said. "I was such a book monger. It was really good for me."

Although Fry started college at an early stage in her life, she doesn't feel she has missed her childhood years. Fry said she didn't have a stereotypical childhood, but she gained a lot anyway.

U of U develops drug to treat schizophrenia

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN
Universe Staff Writer

The University of Utah's Department of Psychiatry is testing a new drug for the treatment of symptoms suffered by schizophrenics. The drug, resperidone, may relieve delusions, hallucinations, lack of motivation, sadness and inability to experience pleasure.

Schizophrenia is one of the most common mental illnesses, said Bernard I. Grosser, professor and chair of the U of U Psychiatry Department.

Grosser has been testing the medication to evaluate its effectiveness.

Although schizophrenia is most commonly thought to be a genetic-based disease, a person can suddenly develop schizophrenia. People between the ages of 18 and 21 are at the greatest risk for onset of schizophrenia, said Fred Reimherr, assistant professor at the U of U Psychiatry Department.

The reasons why schizophrenia occurs most during this time period is still being determined, but research has found it is not because of environmental stress.

Drug abuse is also a stimulating factor in developing schizophrenia. The symptoms of the disease may continue even after the person stops taking drugs, Reimherr said. The symptoms may become worse if the drug abuser uses marijuana, LSD or hallucinogens.

One of the most common forms of schizophrenia is hearing nonexistent voices. These hallucinations always are disruptive and at times can be destructive if patients think these voices are telling them to injure themselves or someone else, Reimherr said.

Anti-psychotic medications now used to treat schizophrenic patients do not cure the disease but do help to reduce delusions, hallucinations and other symptoms, Grosser said.

The medication does not affect symptoms of sadness, lack of motivation and social withdrawal, he said.

As much as the medications can help the patient, they do have adverse effects if taken long enough or in large doses. Patients may develop involuntary Parkinson's disease-type symptoms or muscular rigidity, which may become permanent.

The medication is being tested by administering it to patients who are told what they are taking and to another group who does not know. The results of both groups will be evaluated.

The resperidone is being used to block a chemical in the brain from reacting with receptors in the brain.

Reimherr said it is when this com-

pound reacts with the receptors at an unusual rate that schizophrenia occurs.

The more mild forms of schizophrenia include psychotic periods a person may experience. This form would be considered acceptable if the person is able to live in society without harming himself or others. However, most of these people are unable to hold down a job.

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New homes approved for college presidents

By JACKI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The presidents of Utah Valley Community College and Weber State College will soon be living in new homes, following a decision by the Utah State Board of Regents.

"These are the last state-funded schools to implement the regent's policy that stipulates college presidents will reside in college-owned homes,"

said Vicky Varela, director of media for the Utah State Board of Regents.

The new homes are actually referred to as institutional residences, she said.

"These residences... are an extension of the institution because the president is expected to entertain and hold functions."

UVCC has started construction of its \$300,000 residence on the northeast corner of the Orem campus; it is

scheduled for completion by April.

Varela said the new residence will be more suitable for the college because of its proximity and entertainment facilities.

Weber's new residence is the former home of the outgoing president. "The previous president owned the home, which was not under the regent's policy. When he left, the college purchased the home in order to meet policy guidelines," Varela said.

Orem delays bond election

By GREG F. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council has decided to table plans for a March 5 bond election.

The money from the bond would have gone toward the new Lake Park Sports Facility and the north storm drain project.

City Manager Daryl Berlin said the council needed to put off organizing the election until the city made the necessary efforts to comply with state guidelines for storm drains.

Orem citizen Bob Right spoke to the council Tuesday night, suggesting the city pay for these facilities rather than issuing a bond.

Right, citing the recent Orem financial audit, said the city has a surplus of revenue close to \$1 million and should be financing more of the project itself.

The Lake Park Sports Facility will include five full-sized baseball diamonds, a basketball court, four lighted tennis courts and picnic and playground facilities. It will cost an estimated \$1,850,500, Berlin said.

Berlin said the storm drain, which provides drainage for State Street, is a necessary part of the project and will cost a total of \$7.3 million.

Utah geography quiz: Where is Vineyard?

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of drivers on Interstate 15 drive past Provo and Orem each day, yet few notice the small community of Vineyard to the west.

Vineyard, which has 156 citizens, was incorporated as a city May 11, 1989, according to Mayor J. Rulon Gammon. An additional 3,000 people work within the city limits at Geneva Steel and other businesses, Gammon said.

Vineyard includes the area west of Geneva Road, and Lindon city borders it on the north. The city's southern boundary is 800 South in Orem, according to Councilman Stanley Morris. Utah Lake forms the eastern edge, he said.

Morris said the city's incorporation will help lower taxes for both the city's industries and its citizens.

"Due to the industries in our community, Vineyard residents will most likely have the lowest taxes in the county next year," Morris said.

Councilman Morris Clegg said the citizens chose incorporation because they wanted to take greater control of the area's destiny.

City officials are optimistic Vineyard will continue to progress as a community because the city's businesses complement its agricultural base.

"Our community has the best of both the agricultural and manufacturing worlds," Gammon said.

Morris said the livelihood of many citizens is farming and raising livestock. "Vineyard has four major dairy farms within its boundaries."

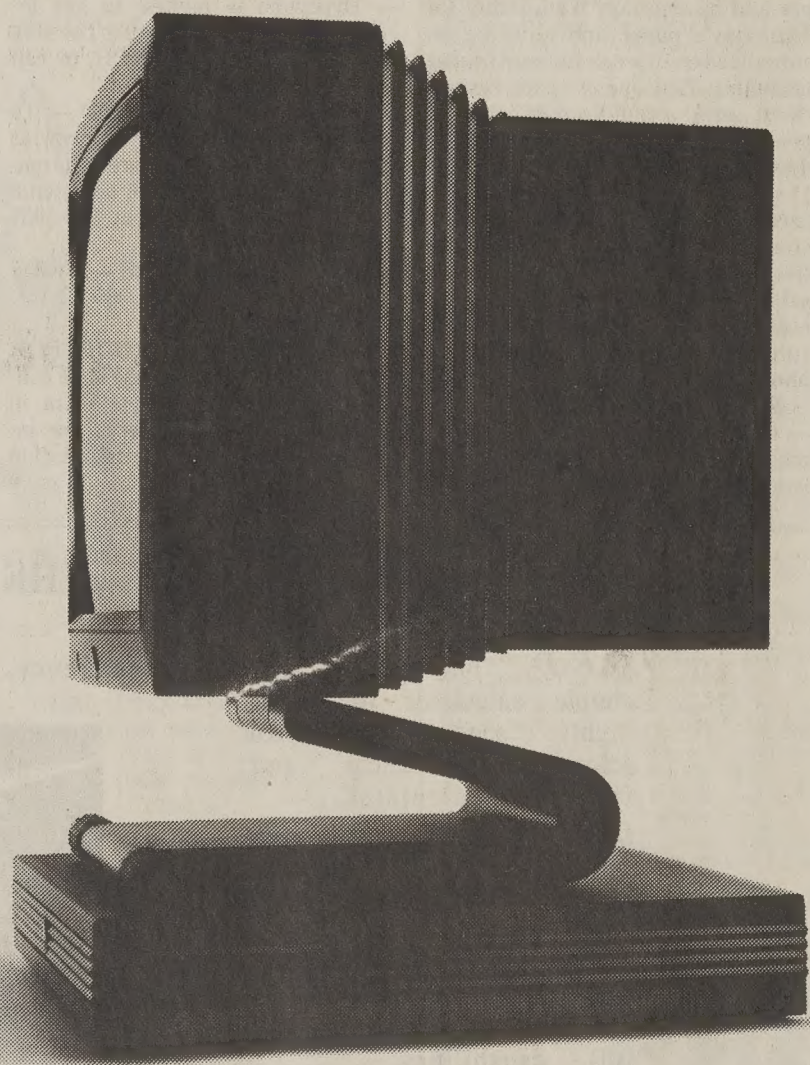
"The citizens have benefited from the change by gaining a sense of independence," Gammon said. "Many of the citizens have lived in this area for several years, and the formation of the community will help us preserve our heritage."

Gammon said the city has a full and operating city council. The council meets each month in the basement of a councilmember's home, but Vineyard's city hall will be remodeled by January, he said.

Vineyard contracts out its community services to Orem city, although the city uses its own wells to provide water, Gammon said.

Clegg said the city is also planning to build a park and a baseball field within the next year.

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